NATIONAL CAST PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC
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226 WEST EXCHANGE STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02903 (401) 421-8182

August 18, 1977

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214

Attention: Mr. Lawrence C. Dziubek

Dear Mr. Dziubek:

In response to your letter regarding the Numismatic Society Medalion, I would like to tell you that it is very difficult to reproduce the same type of finish on a casting versus a medal or coin that has been die struck. We can however, get various types of finishes other than those submitted to you, but I would like to see a sample of an item with the finish you desire to see whether or not our plater can reproduce or at least come close to the type of finish required.

In answer to your questions:

1. Yes, we can make a new model with any lettering desired however, art work is required since the model would be cut on a pantagraph.

2. We can not quote you at this time the cost of a new model since we do not know what lettering is required.

3. Yes, the type style and size can be changed to suit. Here again however, art work is required and any art work can also be provided by us.

4. We can supply castings in gold, sterling silver, brass, silicon bronze, and pewter.

5. The time required to process an order would depend on our back-log and the size of your order at the time your order is placed.

6. Reorders would be no problem and quality would not deteriorate regardless of quantity of the order.

7. Our terms are as follows:

For gold castings, we will require a 50% deposit of the value of the gold with the balance due and payable net upon receipt of invoice.

Charges for sterling silver items are due and payable net upon receipt of invoice.

Charges for models and art work, which are essentially labor are also due and payable net upon acceptance of a finished model or art work by you.

Charges for items cast and finished in other metals are due and payable net 30 days from date of invoice.

I do hope that this letter answers your questions to your complete satisfaction, but should you desire additional information, please let me know.

Sincerely:
NATIONAL CAST PRODUCTS CO.,INC.

J. A. Zannini
President

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4034 Franklin Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15214

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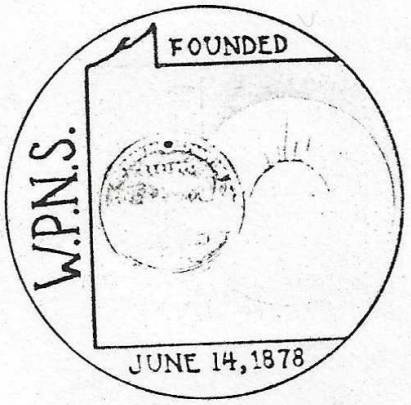
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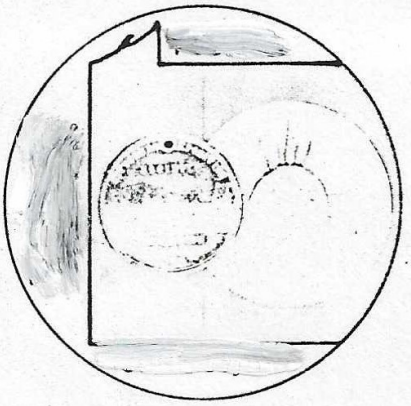

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Mr. Joseph A. ZANNINI
National Cast Products Co.
226 West Exchange St.
Providence, R.I. 02903

Dear Mr. Zannini:

I have had an opportunity to take the sample medals to two club meetings for reaction & opinions. Most people thought the casting was pretty nice, but almost no one cared for the "antique" finish. It made the items look like they were dug up in a garden. Toning should make the medal look rich, not like it was a brass handle on an old trunk. Most people liked the pewter medals. If you have any other ideas about

ability to make new reverse die
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Metals

quality from die after numerous impressions

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June 13, 1977

Lawrence C. Dziubek
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214

Attention: Mr. Lawrence C. Dziubek

Dear Mr. Dziubek:

First, I would like to apologize for not forwarding to you the sample castings sooner, however, the delay was due to the fact that we did have problems in finishing due to the fact that we did get some bleeding through on the castings because of porosity that we encountered, we have however overcome the problem and I am sending you sample castings and quotations as follows:

Brushed Pewter	$1.00 each
Brushed Oxidized Pewter	$1.65 each
Antique Bronze	$5.50 each
Antique Copper	$5.50 each

I have not included a sample of a Sterling one, but the cost in sterling would be $20.00 each. The castings in pewter are produced in a 92% Tin alloy, the antique bronze and copper are both produced from silicon bronze and the price quoted for the silver one would of course be in Sterling Silver. Samples are marked on each envelope and we are also returning your pattern. Please note the shrinkage.

I do hope that you will find these satisfactory but should you desire to have a somewhat differenct finish than those submitted, please let us know.

Very truly yours,
NATIONAL CAST PRODUCTS CO., INC.

Joseph A. Zannini

Joseph A. Zannini
President

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Enclosures

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Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society
4045 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214

Att.: Mr. Lawrence Dziubek

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MEDALLIC ART COMPANY
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February 9, 1976

Mr. Lawrence C. Dziubek
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15214

Re: Western Pennsylvania Numismatic
Society-100th Anniversary-1978

Dear Mr. Dziubek:

You wrote us in early November and we responded by letter of November 14th, 1975.

Do you have a design conceived as yet for the 100th Anniversary medal for the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society? If so, we would like to see a copy, in order that we could give you quotation for the artwork and the dies.

In reviewing our records, we note that the medal that we prepared for the Society in 1928 was 2" in diameter and was struck both in bronze and silver. It was reproduced from a sculptured bas-relief model.

As you can appreciate, the cost of models depends entirely upon the details of the design, as well as the sculptor selected. A pair of models might range from $750.00 up to $2,000.00 or more. After the model expense, a pair of 2" diameter dies for an art medal would be $520.00.

It is conceiveable that you may want to consider other sizes. Or you may want to consider coin relief medals.

We would appreciate receiving more information from you.

Sincerely yours,

Lindsay Latham

J. Lindsay Latham
Vice President
Custom Division

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MEDALLIC ART COMPANY

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J. LINDSAY LATHAM
VICE PRESIDENT

November 14, 1975

Mr. Lawrence C. Dziubek
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15214

Re: 100th Anniversary - 1978

Dear Mr. Dziubek:

We were very pleased to receive your note of November 4th, and look forward to again being of help to you and the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society.

It would be appreciated if you would send us a copy of the design for the 100th Anniversary medal, in order that we can give you an accurate quotation for the models and dies. It would also be helpful to know the exact size, and to get some indication of quantity. I am certain that with all of this information on hand we can give you a complete proposal.

Sincerely yours,

Lindsay Latham (ml)

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Mr. Lawrence C. Dziubek
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15214

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TO Kathy

Too small for us to work with - If he does not want to go back to Medallic Arts suggest as a source:

Mr. Joseph Zannini
National Cast Products Co.
226 W. Exchange St.
Providence, R.I. 02903

Trademark Castings offers budget medals

Inexpensive medals in small quantities, especially for coin clubs and individuals, are the specialty of the newly formed company Trademark Castings, 1420-A Ritchey St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92705.

The company is casting low temperature alloys in rubber molds, thus eliminating die metal, engraving, and heat treating, resulting on lower cost to the customer.

Founder of the firm is Ed McClung, who is currently assisted by Don Dow, Joel Montgomery, Emilie Searle, Joe Dzaich, Dawn Dow, and Roger Jones.

Those interested may obtain additional information from the firm.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

Founded June 14, 1878

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JAS. H. MATTHEWS

4034 Franklin Rd
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Kathy:
as per our phone conversation.
Please give me any help that you can.
The head on the medal is pretty high relief.

I would like the obverse duplicated and the reverse changed to show 1878-1978, and a "C" to replace the "L". about 1/8 in. THICK

Larry Dziubek
Larry Dziubek

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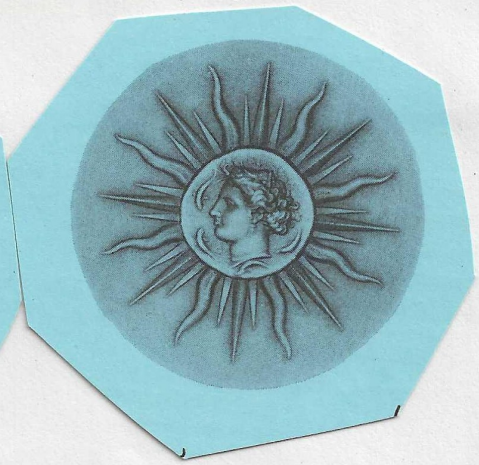

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IN RESPONSE TO YOUR INQUIRY, WE SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING QUOTATION.

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Larry Dziubek
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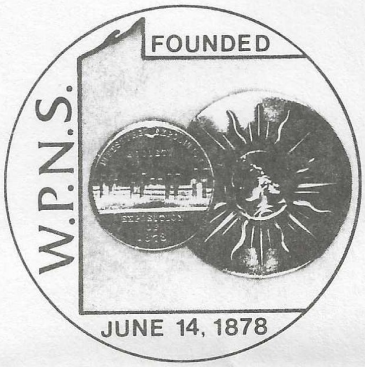

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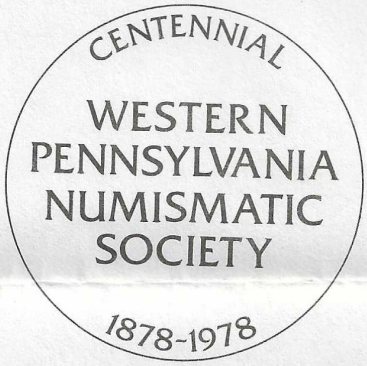

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Larry Dziubek,
4034 Franklin
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214

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RAY BYRNE
P. O. Drawer W
Delray Beach Fla. 33444

Larry

Thanks for the medals. They are very nice indeed. Ck. for balance $177.50 enclosed.

Thanks too for your kind words regarding my "resume" to the A. N. A Board & members present at the final business session in Houston. Was surprised Margo used it verbatim in her Editorial ~~but~~ but - pleased nevertheless. Best wishes to all the NPNS & Splinx members & yourself

Ray

NORMAN HAURY
48C WAVECREST AVE.
WINFIELD, N.J. 07036

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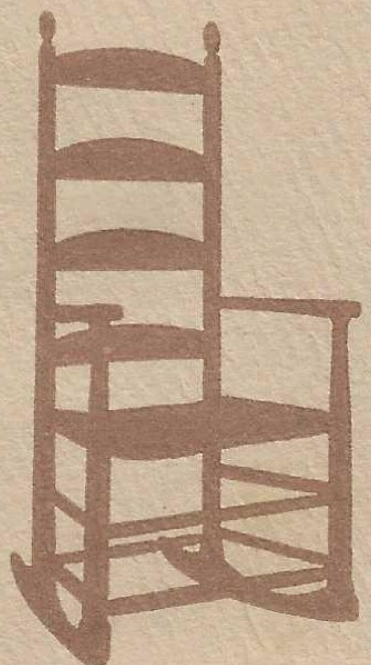

MR. LARRY DZIUBEK
4034 FRANKLIN RD.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
15214

Bicentennial Era The American Craftsman

DEAR SIR,

ENCLOSED FIND CHECK FOR $5.00 TO COVER COST OF (1) W.P.N.S. CENTENNIAL MEDAL TO BE SENT TO ADDRESS BELOW.

THANK YOU

Norman Haury

NORMAN HAURY
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WINFIELD, N.J. 07036

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Larry Dziebek
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh
Pa. 15214

CHARLES E. WISE

523 CACTUS LANE, MOUNT DORA, FLORIDA 32757

June 17, 1978

Larry Dziebek
4034 Franklin Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214

Dear Larry

I have read with great interest the write-ups in the June 21st issue of Coin World about the WPNS Centennial celebration. Please send me 2 of the Bronze medals for which I am enclosing my check for 10.00 (2 @ 5.00)

Bill Woodside has been my good friend for many years. We worked side by side at Conney in Miami, he in Coins and mine Stamps. I am still an Associate Member although living in Florida the past few years. Also, I have always been interested in Coins and am an American Numismatic Society member #R-89927

The best regards,

10/19/1977

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MANA annual show Oct. 21-23

The Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association will hold its 25th Anniversary convention at the Sheraton Inn Northeast, 8500 Annapolis Road, New Carrollton, Md., Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

MANA is a regional organization of collectors, covering the District of Columbia, in which it is incorporated, and eight states, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

MANA 25th Anniversary medal.

The organization's president, J. W. B. Bason, has announced the striking of a 25th-anniversary medal, in both silver and bronze. The medal's obverse depicts the MANA logo, and shows the place and date of organization.

For the reverse, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Centennial medal design — with hornets' nest, Liberty cap and clasped hands — supplied the theme as adapted to MANA.

As Bason explained the symbolism, the hornets' nest represents MANA as a "bee hive" of numismatic activity; the Liberty Cap stands for Liberty, rather than greed, in the hobby, and the hand clasp of friendship indicates the unity that exists throughout the organization.

The 1⅜-inch medals will be available for sale at the registration desk on the opening day of the convention, for $3 in bronze, and $15 each in silver. MANA members who are not able to attend the 25th Anniversary convention and others may order specimens in silver or bronze, while the supply lasts, for the prices quoted above, plus 75 cents to cover postage and handling costs.

Orders should be addressed to Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 6266, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Silver coin refining takes jump in August

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San Diego clubs honor Lindbergh

Medals commemorating the 20th annual Coinarama of the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council and the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's transatlantic flight, are currently offered for sale by the council.

The obverse, which includes the famed aviator's name misspelled "Linbergh," is from a design entered in competition by Oceanside/Carlsbad Coin Club president Bill Fell. On the reverse is the logo of the council, with seven stars representing the originating clubs.

The medal was issued in both bronze and silver, but the silver edition of 100 is sold out, according to officials. Bronze medals may be obtained for $1.50 postpaid from A. L. Baber, P.O. Box 686, El Cajon, Calif. 92022.

The Lindbergh commemorative issued by the SDCICNC.

Join Texas club

James Eldridge and Ed Tyler have been accepted as the newest members of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club, Port Arthur, Texas.

Join Toronto club

Daniel Bowyer and Jay Siegal have been installed as new members of the Toronto Coin Club.

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Club offers medals

Northrop Coin Club's 30th anniversary medal portrays the P-61 Black Widow, F-18 Hroner and SM-62 Snark missile, marking the journey "from the air age to the edge of space." The crown size medal may be ordered for $3.50 from the club, at 3901 Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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rke, Marcus Daly Sr., Jack
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ernice Stevenson.

A Christmas party followed
election of officers by the
lumet Numismatic Club,
st Chicago, Ind. Named to
e presidency was Stanley
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s named first vice presi-
nt, and Paul Urean, second
e president.
Edith Janes will serve the
b as treasurer, and Ann Pri-
la and Ann Gronek have
en named secretaries.
The club will hold its next
eting Jan. 18, at Germano
ll in East Chicago.

The Holliswood, N.Y., Numismatic Association reelected Leonard Hecht to the presidency. Dean Maffei will serve as vice president in 1978, and Saul Berley is secretary.

The club plans a visit to the Byzantine coin exhibit at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art on Jan. 14.

Offer old club medals

Specimens of the Northrop Coin Club's 20th and 25th (pictured) anniversary medals remain available from the club for $2.50 each. Orders may be directed to the club at Northrop Recreation Club, 3901 W. Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Medal honors Cook, Kamehameha

A commemorative medal featuring portraits of Captain James Cook and King Kamehameha the Great has been issued to honor the "Captain Cook Hawaii Bicentennial Year," according to a spokesman for the Hawaiiana Trading Co.

Captain James Cook Bicentennial medal.

Proclaimed by Hawaii's Governor George Ariyoshi, the celebration continues from Jan. 18, 1978, to Feb. 14, 1979.

Cook's third voyage seeking the Northwest Passage between Europe and the Orient led to his discovery of Oahu on Jan. 18, 1778. He was killed Feb. 14, 1779, during a "tempest of human passion," according to the spokesman.

The 39-mm medals were struck by the Hamilton Mint. Prices are $3.50 for golden or antique bronze, $4.50 for silver-plated bronze and $17.50 for .999 silver. A deluxe gift box with protective clear plastic capsule is priced at $1.25.

All prices include postage and handling and delivery time of three to four weeks is expected. Orders can be placed with Hawaiiana Trading Co., P.O. Box W, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

Scott buys AAA Coin Co.

AAA Coin Co., Garden Grove, Calif., has been purchased by Bob Scott. He is the president of both the Fountain Valley and Glendale Coin Clubs.

Scott, who said he will offer both world and U.S. coins, is also a former president of the Rockwell, Torrance and Southern Hub Coin Clubs. He is American Numismatic Association life member 2057.

Address of the shop is 9571 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, Calif. 92644.

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Maryland club marks anniversary

A medal struck by the Carroll County, Md., Coin Club marks both the 10th anniversary of the club and the 78th anniversary of Rural Free Delivery (RFD) mail service, which was instituted in Westminster in 1899

The 10-year-old coin club has a charter membership of approximately 50 members, and boasts from 75 to 100 members in good standing each year, as well as 15 to 18 active junior members.

The 1977 Maryland State Numismatic Association convention host's incumbent officers include Jayne Dattilio, president; Bessie Davidson, vice president; Dominic Dattilio, treasurer, and Evelyn von Gunten, secretary.

Bronze specimens of the 1 9/16th-inch medals may be ordered for $2, postpaid, from Ralph G. Shipley, Box 556, Taneytown, Md. 21787. Checks should be made payable to the Carroll County Coin Club.

Club plans auction

A 50-lot coin auction is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 8, by the Liberty Coin Club of West Haven, Conn. The sale will get underway at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall, 336 Main St. in West Haven. Lots will be on display from 7 to 8 p.m.

Carroll County Coin Club medal marks club's 10th anniversary and the beginning of Rural Free Delivery postal service in 1899.

4/5/78

Dear Larry,

Enclosed is order for two bronze and one silver WPNS medals. I like the design very much and hope everything goes well with the striking. I know you have spent many hours trying to get this project completed.

I haven't gotten involved with any coin clubs as yet. Too much work to keep me busy both at home and at work. Just started to work on my federal income tax last night so that will keep ~~me~~ me going for a few more evenings.

We purchased a home in a rather young neighborhood with lots of school-age children. Many of these children walk through our yard on the way to and from school. Virginia threatens to put up a barbed wire fence if they don't stop. The neighbors I have met seem fine. Most of them are in their thirties.

Our son is about four hours away in Sunnyvale and our daughter is three hours distant in Steamboat. Also, we have resumed friendships that date

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Larry Dziubek.
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Larry:

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2 Sets WPNS medals

2 Gold	@	340.00	= 680.00
2 Silver	@	27.00	= 54.00
2 Bronze	@	3.50	7.00
	Total		741.00

Thanks for your help —

Dick Foley

310 THOMPSON RUN ROAD
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15 MAY 1978

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4034 FRANKLIN ROAD
PITTSBURGH Pa
15214

Memo from the desk of
BOB DIXON

Larry

If you have another Bunge Medal Kindly forward it to me

I have been away

Best Wishes

Bob Dixon

4-13-78

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Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society
c/o Mr. Richard Crosby
2543 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

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Pgh zip 15222

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March 17, 1977

Dear Mr. Crosby:

On 3-19-74, you opened a checking account, number 160-4615 for West. Penn. Numismatic Society with this office. Public Law 91-508 requires all financial institutions to secure a Taxpayer Identification Number (or Social Security Number) for every deposit account opened after June 30, 1972. At the time you opened your account, you did not have your Taxpayer Identification Number/Social Security number available.

As of this date, we have not received your number, and we request that you complete the enclosed card and return in the envelope provided, as soon as possible; or contact the undersigned at (412) 621-3344. If we have not received your number within thirty days of the date of this letter, we may be required, by law, to provide your name, address, and account number to the Federal Government upon written request of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Very truly yours,

Susan J. Fishburn

Susan J. Fishburn

THE COMMEMORATIVE MEDALLION
of the
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Thirty five years ago the medallion was issued on the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Society. It was designed to symbolize the high standard of the art and science of Numismatics and capture the culture, dignity, and beauty of the avocation. The medallion, as modern and appropriate today as it was then, speaks well of the original concept.

The medallion was designed by the late Andrey Avinoff, a Russian born Numismatist and scholar who was at the time Director of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. It is 1-9/16 inches in diameter, 1/4 inch thick in the center and 3/32 inches at the rimless edge. The issue was limited to 410 of which 10 were in silver and 400 in bronze.

The obverse, striking in its simplicity, has for its central theme a high-relief miniature of a decadram of Syracuse, considered by many the most beautiful of coins. In this Hellenic, Sicilian (Greek) colony of Corinth, in about 400 B.C., the state of the art had advanced to a stage believed to be unequaled in antiquity and unsurpassed to this day. Eminating from the coin in all directions and downward toward the lower plane of the edge (center 1/4", edge 3/32") are cresses-shaped radiations, interspersed with straight tapering radiations symbolizing the diffusion of knowledge, inspiration and culture which numismatics has contributed to civilation. No lettering, background design, rim or other distracting element detracts from the simple forcefullness of the obverse.

The reverse has for its predominating feature the name of the Society over which are the dates 1878-1928. Above is a six-pointed star representing the search for knowledge. Below is the Roman numeral "L", signifying the 50 years of existence of the Society. All of these devices are in low relief rising from a level, rimless field.

The Society was founded on June 14, 1878 when eight men met formally in Pittsburgh to organize a society for the study of numismatic science and for exchange of ideas and information. This was the same year incidentally that the world's first commercial telephone exchange was inaugurated. Consider how numismatics and communication have developed over the years. The Society's library is outstanding and continues to grow. Monthly meetings are valuable sources of information. Members have served the Carnegie Museum in posts from Trustee to Director and from Curator to Associate in the Museum's Section of Coins.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Society was celebrated by a dinner at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Pittsburgh, on June 14, 1928, at which time this medallion was issued to members. On only one occasion of record has a copy been presented to a non-member. That was on November 16, 1963 when one was presented to Mr. John J. Pittman of Rochester, New York, as a token of appreciation for his fine address to the Society at its annual banquet in its eighty sixth year.

2 1/3 oz 18 kt.

1.77 pure gold

$283.20

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

Founded June 14, 1878

1878 1928
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY
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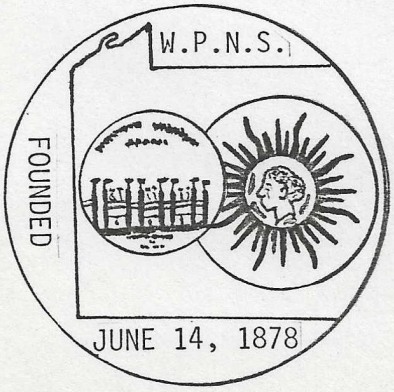
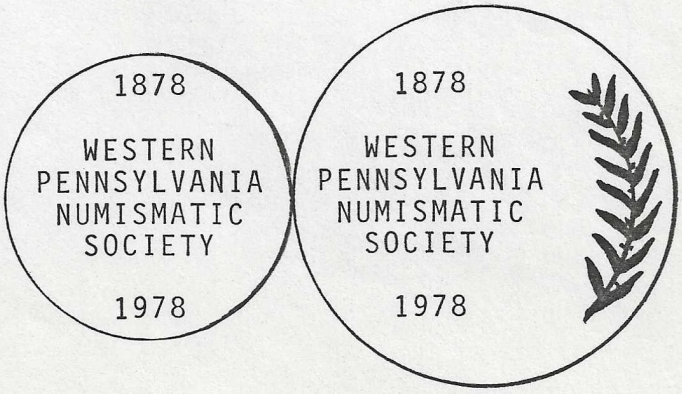
Feb. 1, 1978

The regular Society meeting will be held this month at the Mellon Bank at 7:30 on the 7th day of February. Cliff Sutton will give a program on "Allegheny County Bridge and Ferry Tokens" (tickets) with exhibits by the members on the same topic. Cliff would be interested in any material, written or token type, that might be available.

Bill Hunter continues to work on the Allegheny County book and is at the stage where he is interested in adding data from individual members collections. Check your collection out and make some type of list, of at least the unusual pieces. Our newest member, Dick Gaetano will be helping on the encased cent storecard section.

The Medal Design Committee has come up with the shown below sketch. The reverse design will depend on whether we use 1½ or 2 inch dies. Cost will change on this also. Let us know now your interest in ordering copies of our medal, so we know how many to strike.





Please address your reply to person signing letter.

Motion by Woodside to approve obv design as submitted on a 1½" planchet or as close as possible (2") with the word founded turned around., + word Centennial added where possible.

It is moved that the medal committee select a design and other details of manufacture, and place an order of up to 1000 medals from Duane Feisel. This shall be done according to the following specifications.

1. Struck medals shall be purchased.
2. These shall be 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter and as close to the thickness of a silver dollar as possible to order.
3. These medals may be ordered in various metals, but the total number shall not exceed 1000.
4. all orders for "special metal" compositions shall be paid for in advance.
5. No antique or artificial finish will be applied unless done to all medals struck in that metal composition.
6. The price of medals to members shall be slightly above the actual cost, in advance.
7. The balance of unsold pieces shall be retained by the Society for presentation pieces.
8. The order shall be placed so that medals can be received and sold prior to the June anniversary.
9. The chairman of the medal committee, C.C. Dzubek, shall be designated as agent for the Society in dealing with the manufacturer

and is authorized and instructed to place the committee approved order; to keep accounts; to undertake necessary publicity, and to accept delivery, and mail all items ordered, until the project is completed.

(10) The manufacturer must certify that all medals have been turned over to the Society and that the Society also receives the original dies. A detailed ~~report~~ account of all these items will be reported by the chairman, to the Society, a permanent record will be kept in the minutes. The president shall see that this is completed

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

Founded June 14, 1878

1878 1928
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
NUMISMATIC
SOCIETY

December 19, 1977

Dear Duane,

At our December meeting the cast medal was voted down, and the committee was authorized to proceed with ordering a die-struck medal from you. The Committee will have to make some final choices on design, thickness, diameter, types of metals and number to be struck. We were considering 1000 / 1½ inch medals in golden bronze. A few of us see no reason to order more than 500. Our next meeting is Jan. 6, 1978. If at all possible I would appreciate any trial sample of your 2 inch medal; and a few samples of items in 10 and 11 gauge metal. I believe the Sunnyvale piece is 12 gauge. Also, could you answer the following: 1. Time to process order from date you get all you need from W.P.N.S. 2. Your opinion of these designs as to die cost and problems, as well as artistic appeal or visual appreciation. Any suggestions you have would be appreciated. After all you are a member and can submit ideas to the committee. 3. Difference in cost between ordering 1000 or 500. 4. Can you handle incuse lettering or incuse aspects in the design? 5. Can you offer any suggestions on the cost or manufacture of this type of holder-case?

Your speedy data will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Dziubek
4004 Franklin Rd.
Pgh. PA. 15214
412-931-4020

Please address your reply to person signing letter

THE W.P.N.S.

One of the oldest and most prestigeous numismatic organizations in the United States celebrates it's centennial June 14, 1978.

During these 100 years the society and it's members have contributed much to the science and enjoyment of numismatics; have served museums, industry, press and government; and have researched, published, and presented the numismatic heritage of civilization.

Monthly meetings have assured this continuity and have proven to be valuable sources of information and mutual assistance to members.

Many reports, talks, articles, and papers have been developed and presented in every area of numismatics. Members have written and published definitive works in their fields. They have discovered data, formed collections and libraries, designed and issued medals, and shared their knowledge with others.

Although concentrated in Western Pennsylvania, members from as far away as Massachusetts, Florida, Michigan - and even Australia - contribute to the ongoing effectiveness of the Society.

A BRIEF HISTORY

On June 14, 1878 eight men formally met in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and founded the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society. Within a year membership rose to seventeen. They issued a medal that first year in

cooperation with the Pittsburgh Exposition Society.

By November 21, 1879 the present constitution and a set of bylaws were adopted and a second medal was issued.
~~In 1892 the American Numismatic~~
In 1892 the American Numismatic Association's first convention in Niagara Falls, N.Y. was adjourned to Pittsburgh for completion where W.P.N.S. members participated.

In 1928 the 50 th anniversary of the society was celebrated by a dinner and the issuance of a third medal designed by the then Director of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History.

The Society was host to the A.N.A. convention in Pittsburgh in 1935. The badge was a ribbon to which was attached a struck bronze keystone with both organizations' names inscribed.

The war years were difficult for the Society but work continued. In 1963, in celebration of it's 86 th birthday, a restrike of the 1928 medal, with suitable edge marking,was issued.

In 1968 a mwmber served as Chairman of the U.S. Assay Commission. In 1976 the Society sponsored an international coin exposition in nearby Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

This year, 1978, marks the 100 th anniversary of the founding of this remarkable organization.

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Medal Committee Recommendation

12-5-77

The Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society Centennial Medal Committee recommends that the Society procure 513 high relief medals for sale to members and the public.

In view of (1) the shortness of time left in our centennial year, (2) the lengthy process that may be involved in borrowing existing dies, (3) die modification time, ~~and~~ (4) possible ethical ~~or~~ if not legal problems with respect to the use of existing dies, ~~and~~ (5) ~~the~~ probable lengthy production time, ~~and~~ (6) the comparatively high cost of high relief die struck medals, and the undesirability of low relief die struck medals, it is recommended that they ~~medals~~ not be die struck.

It is noted that quality cast medals have been produced for 20 centuries, have a distinct characteristic of their own, are well thought of in numismatic circles, are less expensive to produce, and would be a "first" for the W.P.N.S. in that no previous medals of the Society have been produced by this process. Also because of their lower cost, the marketability of the medals both to members and the public would be improved.

The medals shall meet the following specifications:

1. They shall be produced by the casting process.

2. They will be 1½ inch in diameter and the same thickness as the 1963 restrikes, plus or minus 1/32 inch in either dimension.

3. They shall be ~~cast~~ produced in the following metals and quantities:

   a. 100 in Pewter
   b. 200 in Copper
   c. 200 in Bronze
   d. 10 in Silver, 900 fine or better.
   e. 3 in Gold, 14 K or better.

4. The obverse will be as close to the 1963 restrike in design and smooth finish as the casting process will permit.

5. The reverse of the 1963 restrike will be modified only in three respects:

   a. The date 1928 will be changed to 1978.
   b. The letter "L" will be changed to the letter "C".

Both modifications will be made in such a manner that the changes will not be apparently different from the other lettering.

6. Edges will be smooth and incused with the name of the metal of the medal in letters 1 millimeter high, and in no other manner.

7. No antique or artificial finishes will be applied.

8. Rims (meeting of edge with obverse and reverse) will be no sharper, and not raised more than those of the 1963 restrike.

9. Shipment will be made to the Society with each medal protected from abrasion by another, and properly insured.

10. Procurement costs shall not exceed the following:

a. Pewter.	100	@ $1.50	$150.00	
b. Copper	200	@ 2.00	400.00	
c. Bronze	200	@ 2.50	500.00	
d. Silver	10	@ 10.00	100.00	*
e. Gold	3	@ 300.00	900.00	*
			$2,050.00	
f. Postage, insurance, misc			100.00	
			$2,150.00	

* Note: These quantities and costs may be modified upward if more orders and remittances are received by the Society by December 15, 1977.

The order will be placed not later than December 15, 1977.

Delivery will be made to the Society not later than April 1, 1978 and to members in attendance at the April 4th meeting.

If necessary, a sum not to exceed $1,000 may be ~~made~~ provided to the manufacturer in advance. Balance of amount due will be paid within 10 days of delivery to the Society.

Medals will be sold to members at cost; to the public at cost plus 30% plus postage. However, in order to receive this rate, members must place their orders and remittances with the Chairman of the Medal Committee not later than December 15, 1977.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr Lawrence C. Dziubek, shall be designated as agent for the Society in communications with the manufacturer and is authorized and instructed to place the order and modify it if necessary, to independently make decisions regarding the order or orders within the guidelines of this recommendation, or as modified by the Executive Committee, to maintain appropriate accounts and inventory, to accept delivery for the Society, ~~and~~ to arrange delivery to purchasers, and to report progress at each meeting of the Society until the project is completed.

Within 30 days of delivery to the Society, a certification from the manufacturer will be required that all trial pieces, moulds, experimental runs, and intermediate patterns have been destroyed and the original pattern returned to the Society.

A detailed accounting of trial pieces received by the chairman will be made, all will be destroyed, and a certification to that effect will be

made by the Chairman to the Society and that certification, in writing, will be maintained in the permanent records of the Society.

In the event that the Chairman is unable to perform these functions, the President shall appoint another member to perform them.

Respectfully submitted,

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members

Dixon	Sloss	Crosby	Turner	Gillis
Mooney	Woodside (3)	Byrne	Tosh	Sutton
Dziubek	Schenck	Knabenschuh	Foley	Feisel?
Hunter	Kennedy	Murdoch	Otterman	Dodrill?
Porter	Em. Smith	Coltman	McAvoy	Gaetano

Museums

Carnegie
Smithsonian
British
Australian (Nat'l Gallery)
New Zealand
Ashmolean
Boston Public Lib.
~~? Paris Mint Museum ?~~
French Mint
Canadian Mint
Israel Mint
Mexican Mint
~~Argentina ?~~
~~Brazil ?~~
Uruguay
So. Africa
Belfast
Royal Scottish
Philippines
Royal Ontario

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Societies, Assn's, etc

P. N. S.
Philosophical Soc.
Israel C C
ANS.
ANA
Pgh. Historical Soc.
TAMS
Mid Atlantic NA.
Coin World
Society of Medalists
Royal N. S.
British N. S.

Clubs Local

McKeesport
Blairsville
~~Mt. Lebanon~~
Northway
West Penn CC
(Monroeville)
So. Hills

Clubs Distant

New York Skyline Club
Tepomaland CC
Penn Ohio
Holiday CC.
(Bell Vernon)
London C.C.
Boston, Mass.

Colleges

Johns Hopkins
Harvard (Fogg)
Yale
Princeton
Pennsylvania
Michigan

W.P.N.S. MEDALS

	Date	Occasion	mm Dia.	mm Thick.	Metals					Obverse	Reverse	Edge
	1878	Founding	34.6	3.0		S	Bs	Bz	WM	Expo. Bldg. #1878	W.P.N.S # wreath	Plain
	1879	Pgh. Expo	34.6	3.0		S	Bs	Bz	WM	Expo. Bldg. #1879 W.P.N.S. No 2	Same die as above	Plain
	1928	50th An.	49.7	7.0		S 10		Bz 400		Tetradram	WPNS L	Plain
	1935	ANA Conv.	37.7 × 41.9 × 1.9					Bz		Pgh. Arms	ANA # WPNS	Plain
	1963	85th An.	49.7	7.0	G 5	S 15		Bz 20	CU 20	Tetradram	WPNS L	1963
Proposed	1978	Centen'l.	39.2	4.7	G 10	S 30		Bz 960		C & WPNS 1978	WPNS, 1878 # wreath.	Plain

Estimated costs:

Die preparation, Obverse	$275.00	
" " , Reverse	200.00	
		$475.00
960 Bronze at .46	441.60	
30 Silver at $10.00	300.00	
10 Gold at 100.00	1,000.00	
	1,741.60	
Less 25%	- 435.40	
		1,306.20
		$1,781.20

Cost of Cover?

Suggested Selling Prices:

20 Bronze to Members	20 at 1.50	20.00
20 Silver to Members	20 at 12.50	250.00
10 Gold to Members	10 at 125.00	1,250.00
		$1,520.00
		$261.20 Deficit
100 Bronze to the public	100 at 3.50	350.00
10 Silver to the public	10 at 12.50	125.00
0 Gold to the public	-	-
		475.00
		$213.80 Profit

100 Bronze to Clubs & Institutions
100 Bronze for presentation pieces (9 yrs)

640 Bronze - New Members
Additional public sale

Too: Wordy. This one has 9 words. The original had 14. The 1926 - 6.
the one in 1879 - 13

Straight lines. The 1928 reverse is all straight lines

Plain. The 1928 obverse had no words at all.

(Ornamentation adds greatly to cost)

Thick. Gives it "body" to distinguish it from others

Ratio of Thickness to diameter: Original 11.5

1928 7.1

This one 8.3

Little. It's larger than the original.

Facts: Style (too plain) Modern style is toward plainness
Note the gaudiness of the 1878!

Interest (not enough art work) It's pretty as hell!

Symbolism. What more do you want? Magnifying glass? press? Scales? These have already been done.

Pittsburgh. It's not the P.P.N.S.
We have members everywhere.
The 1928 medal didn't have it.

Depth. Originals were flatter!

What it does have:

Dignity. Not gaudy

Modern. Few frills. Concise. Complete

Worth. It says something. Its "hefty"

Symbolism. Keystone. Wreath and wording from original.

Tradition. Its different as our other were different.

Economy. It won't cost a fortune.

Practical. Can be done in time.

Let's quit argueing about it and <u>do it</u>!

#26.— P-L Finish

Gold thinner

#320.00 P-L finish

1.7 Troy oz. 18K

14gauge — 1.25 oz. pure gold

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500 bronze

850.00 die cost

50% of striking cost

100% in advance no shipping cost

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society began on June 14, 1878 when eight men met formally in Pittsburgh to organize for the study of numismatic science, and to exchange ideas and information. It says much for this Society's strength and quality that after 100 years men still gather regularly each month to share a common diversionary interest, without regard to individual political, religious or financial interest. They have shared a hobby and, they have come to share a tradition. Although concentrated in Western Pennsylvania, members from as far away as California and Florida contribute to the on-going effectiveness of the group.

Pittsburgh Exposition Society conducted a fair in 1878 and 1879. W.P.N.S. issued medals in conjunction with this event in brass, bronze, silver, and white metal. A different view of the exposition building was used for the second year's issue. In 1928, for the 50th anniversary, a new medal was designed by Audrey Avinoff. It was designed to symbolize the high standard of the art and science of numismatics, and capture the culture, beauty and dignity of classic Greece. The decadram of Syracuse from 400 B.C. was the central theme. Eminating from the coin in all directions are cresses-shaped radiations symbolizing the diffusion of knowledge, inspiration and culture which numismatics has contributed to civilization. The Avinoff medal was restruck by Madallic Art Co. in 1963 with a total issue of 60 pieces in 4 metals.

Noteworthy was the Society's sponsorship of the A.N.A. 1935 convention held in Pittsburgh. A keystone shaped badge was issued with the Society's name on the reverse. This group boasts such notable collectors and authors as: John A. Beck, Ray A. Byrne, George H. Clapp, Gordon Dodrill, Duane L. Feisel, Howard D. Gibbs, Michael Kolman, Jr., Lyman H. Low, James O. Sloss, and William W. Woodside.

Society Centennial plans include the striking of 500 golden bronze medals of a two inch diameter. A limited number were issued to members in silver and gold by advance subscription. Contained in an outline of Western Pennsylvania are replicas of the 1878 and 1928 W.P.N.S. medals. This design was created by a club committee and manufactured by Greenduck. On June 6, 1978 the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society celebrated its 100th year with a dinner at a restaurant overlooking the Golden Triangle. Members and guests heard from the Society's two living honorary members, Ray A. Byrne and William W. Woodside. Our Society has had its share of scholors and dullards, of the learned and the unlettered, of dedicated hobbyists and of hoarders and speculators; but in all it has contributed richly to the science and enjoyment of numismatics for a century.

DUANE H. FEISEL
P.O. Box 1302 • Los Altos, CA 94022
Telephone (415) 941-2690

March 9, 1978

Dear Larry,

Enclosed are photostats of the artwork I have prepared, reduced to the final size of 2" diameter. If they look OK to you, let me know and we can get started on the dies. I can still make changes in the design at this stage if you want anything different. Once the diesinker starts, then there can be no changes.

You will note that the lettering for the reverse is not exactly what you had selected from the samples I sent. When I went to buy the letters, I found that the place that handled this particular brand no longer handled them, and I could not find any other supplier in the area. So, I selected something with what appears to me to be a "classic" style. I hope you like this selection!

On the gold medals, it will be difficult to lower the price very much. We can go to 14 carat gold instead of 18 carat, but that will not have much effect (it would reduce the gold content by about 1/3 oz--but I guess that would mean about $60 at the current price of gold). The thickness could possibly be reduced a bit, but that would depend on what thickness gold sheet is available. Because of the design you have, it is not practical to go too thin--the design would not strike up well first, and there could be "ghosting" where you can see the obverse design on the reverse and vice-versa.

I did find out that if you will supply me with a letter stating the dies will go to Carnegie Museum, and provide a shipping address to that effect, you can get the dies for only the shipping cost. So that is something positive!

Let me know about the artwork. By the way, the photostats I am sending could be copied and used for your advance publicity.

Sincerely,
Duane

Custom Minted Tokens and Medals
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AUG 31 AH - filed ✓

2" size ✓

No Antique finish - ✓
Sandblast dies ?
behind medals

No Hole in 1878 medal ✓

arranged as on sample of yours. ✓

Silver price ?
Gold price ?

Deposits ✓
Cover in ship contract

dies - free, costs, defaced

DUANE H. FEISEL
P.O. Box 1302 • Los Altos, CA 94022
Telephone (415) 941-2690

February 28, 1978

Dear Larry,

I have spent quite a bit of time on the WPNS medal, and you have to make some specific decisions to go any farther. Enclosed are reproductions of the rough drawing I did to show the two sizes (actually both are slightly oversize) of 2" and 1-1/2" diameter.

At 2", I think there can be a fair amount of detail in the smaller of the two reproduced medals; at 1-1/2" I do not think there can be very much. At either size, the larger medal should do well. So that is one decision you have to make--the size. I did give you pricing information previously for the two sizes for die costs and for striking costs.

The 1928 medal had hand lettering for the reverse, and I have tried to simulate the same in the drawing I did. However, it will be a lot easier to go with commercially available rub-on type. I am enclosing samples of several type styles I think would be suitable, but these are only my suggestions. There are many more type styles to choose from, and any can be used. Again, this is a decision you have to make. Personally, I like the Augustea the best (although I would make the letters solid rather than outline). I would not mix type styles on the medal, but would vary only the size letters. Again, that is for you to decide, however.

I am not satisfied myself with the design you propose for the two-medal side. I prefer the design without any wording at all--it seems the wording is redundant in that everything on the special design side is repeated by the wording on the other side. Elimination of that wording, as shown by the doctored xerox copy of the 1-1/2" size, makes for a much cleaner appearance. Also, when trying to make the drawing, I found the arrangement of the wording you provided to be awkward--if not outright bad. The drawings I am enclosing reflect a small change as you will note.

Now, you can get whatever you want, but you have to make the decisions to get to that point. Once you let me know, I will prepare the final drawing to be submitted to the diesinker. I will send the diesinker examples of the two medals so he can do the best job in reproducing those designs.

Now for some of the things you inquired about in your letters. On the sale prices. Since I think you should go with 2", my comments will pertain to that size only. I would figure to

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recover costs with the bronze medals. And I would opt for an antiqued finish on the medals which would add 16¢ each to the cost. Thus, for 500 pieces the total cost would be: dies $850, striking $692, antiquing $80. Total $1622, or $324 each. This does not include any packaging, and you might spend another 15¢ each for boxes like were used for the restrikes of the 1928 medals (I am not able to supply them). Total cost each will then be about $3.40. You will have postage and packaging costs for any to be sent out, and that will run another 50¢ or so (which should probably be an extra charge for those sold by mail). I don't think the club wants the medals to be a money making proposition, but they do not want to lose money either. I would set a price of $5.00, which would enable you to recover costs by selling 325 medals. On the silver medals, your cost each of $26.00 (assuming the price of silver is about $5 or less when you order), might be sold for $35 each. The small profit on them would help lower the number of bronze to be sold to break even. The cost of the gold should be of the order of $450 (they would weigh about 2-1/3 troy ounces of 18 carat gold which would contain about 1.77 troy ounces of pure gold), and they should sell for $500. If you were going to make money on the medals, you would use higher prices of course.

On getting the dies. The normal company policy is that the customer can have the dies after striking by payment of a service charge of 35% of the initial cost. In this case, 35% of $850 would be $297.50. In some few cases, the company has been willing to let the dies go at no additional service charge, but I am not able to assure that will happen in this case. I think a lot depends on how much striking there is. Another possibility is for the dies to be defaced, and the company provide a notarized statement attesting to that fact.

I think that pretty well covers things, except for the financial arrangement with me. Ordinarily I require a 50% deposit with order, balance due prior to delivery. However, for WPNS I can do the following: cost of dies when they are completed (you will have a lead proof to examine and keep for the dies after they are cut and before they are hardened), cost of the strikings when they are delivered. Since I do not recall that the Society had any substantial treasury, I assume that will require your collecting in advance for medals, especially the precious metal pieces. On the precious metal medals, I would need a deposit of $10 each on the silver, and $350 each on the gold when they are ordered.

Let me know as soon as you can exactly how you wish to proceed, and we can get things moving with the diesinker.

Sincerely,

Duane

Duane,

What will best cost estimate be based on your final design, as determined by manufacturer for dies.

Can a 1½ inch die be used?

What would you think our final sale price be on gold, silver, golden bronze, 10 gauge?

The style of the reverse lettering should be similar to that of the 1928 medal (Roman) and the size of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY may be larger than CENTENNIAL and 1878-1978.

The field behind the medals but within the outline of the state shall be recessed in a cup shape ⌣ to give the appearance of high relief on the medals. The lettering W.P.N.S. FOUNDED and JUNE 14, 1878 shall not be so large as to clutter the entire field area in which they are contained. Possibly Gothic style of st. block lettering? Maximum detail and lettering from the original ~~from the original~~ two medals should be retained in the copy die work.

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Founded June 14, 1878

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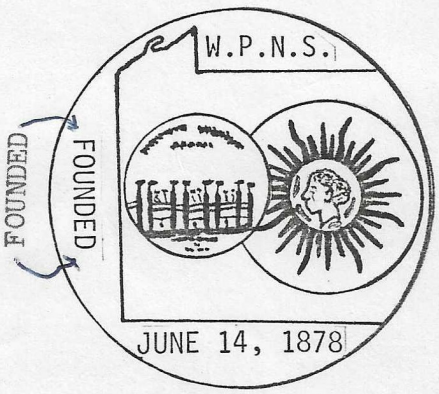
Feb. 1, 1978

The regular Society meeting will be held this month at the Mellon Bank at 7:30 on the 7th day of February. Cliff Sutton will give a program on "Allegheny County Bridge and Ferry Tokens" (tickets) with exhibits by the members on the same topic. Cliff would be interested in any material, written or token type, that might be available.

Bill Hunter continues to work on the Allegheny County book and is at the stage where he is interested in adding data from individual members collections. Check your collection out and make some type of list, of at least the unusual pieces. Our newest member, Dick Gaetano will be helping on the encased cent storecard section.

The Medal Design Committee has come up with the shown below sketch. The reverse design will depend on whether we use 1½ or 2 inch dies. Cost will change on this also. Let us know now your interest in ordering copies of our medal, so we know how many to strike.



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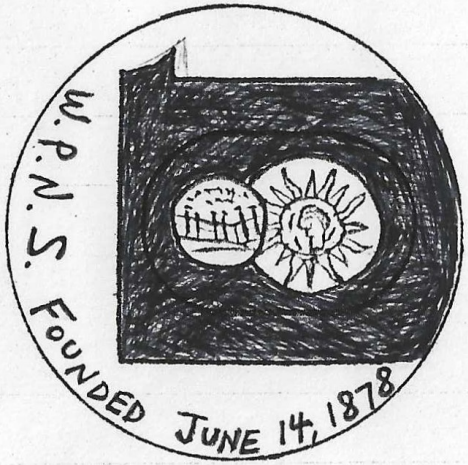
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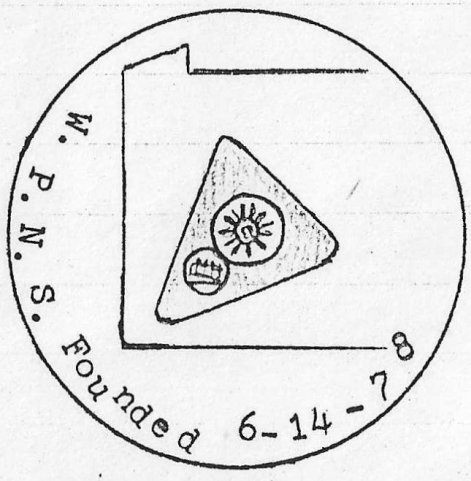
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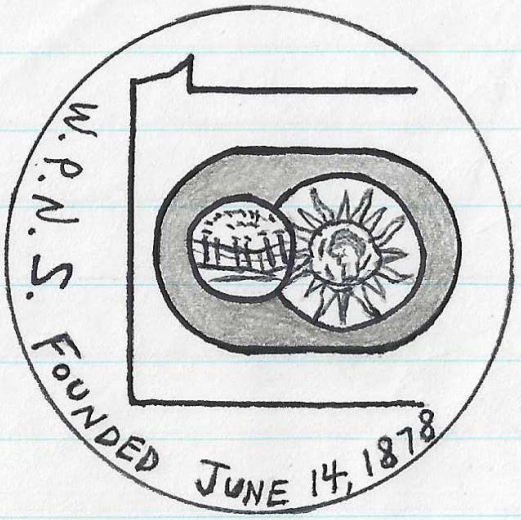
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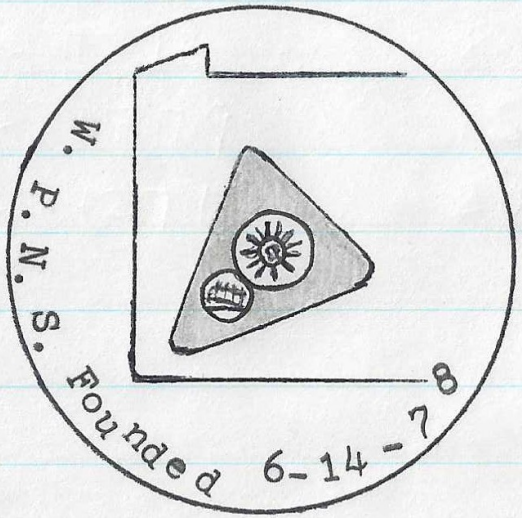
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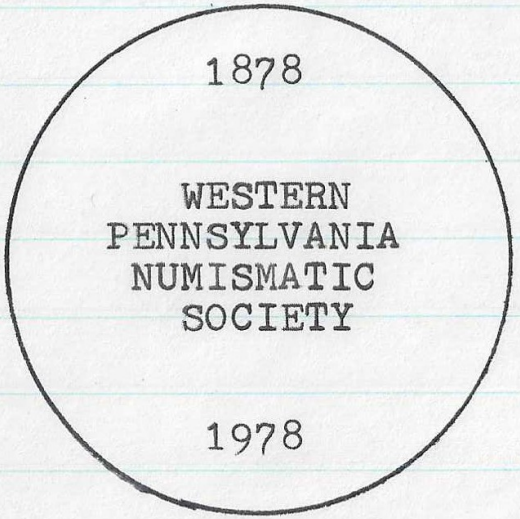
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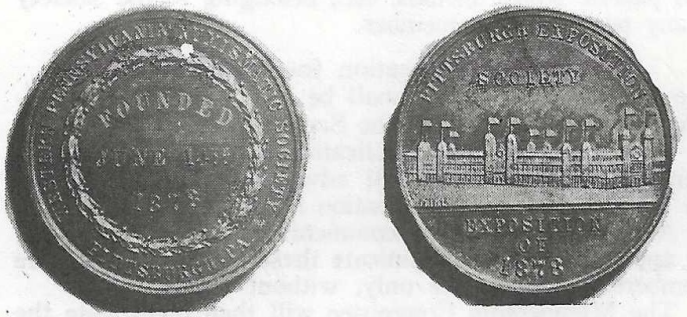


1878

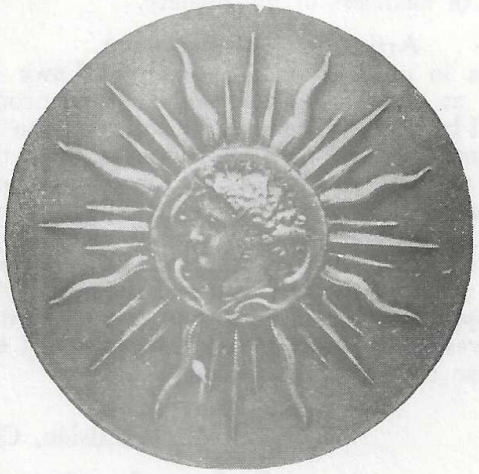
Silver, White Metal, Bronze, Brass

1879

Silver, White Metal, Bronze, Brass

(Obverse like 1878)

W. P. N. S. MEDALS



1928: 10 Silver, 400 Bronze

1963: (Lonedge) 20 Copper, 20 Bronze,
15 Silver, 5 Gold (presentation pieces)

Membership by action of the Executive Committee.
3. The names of the eight (8) founders of this Society and of all Past Presidents and of the Honorary Members, whether living or dead, shall be published in every printed list of members of the Society.

Article VII, Amendment

1. Changes in or additions to these By-Laws shall be made only as follows:—(a) Notice of a proposal to amend shall be given at a regular meeting of the Society, and the proposal shall then be laid over until the next subsequent regular meeting; (b) In notices to members, the Secretary shall state that amendments have been proposed for action at the next regular meeting; (c) At the next regular meeting following the proposal to amend, the proposal shall be read and submitted to a vote, and upon approval thereof by a vote of two-thirds of the members present the amendment shall have full effect as part of these By-Laws.

W. W. Woodside, Chairman

By-Laws Committee

Approved by unanimous vote at the December 7, 1965 regular meeting.

The addition of the last two sentences to Article VI. 2 was approved by unanimous vote at the January 3, 1967 regular meeting.

John L. Knabenschuh, Secretary

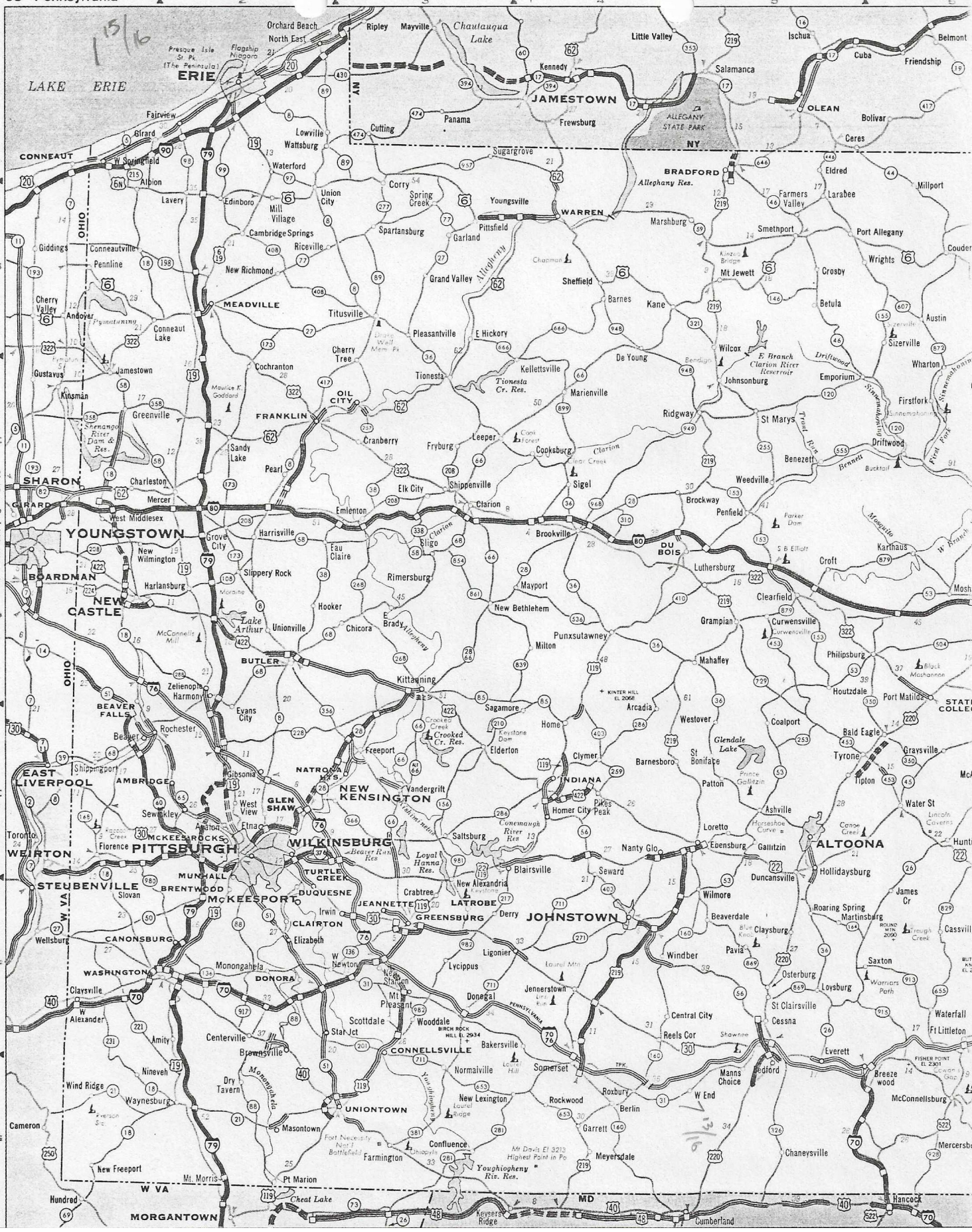
thereafter by signifying his intention in writing, and without payment of initiation fees; such application for readmission to be presented to the Society for action as if a new application.
4. No member shall without the consent of the Society, lend papers, books, medals, etc., belonging to the Society to any person, not a member.

Article V, Application for Membership

The following procedure shall be followed for all applications for membership in the Society:
1. Upon receipt of an application for membership, the Membership Committee will advise the membership of the Society that such application has been received.
2. Any member having comments to offer concerning the applicant shall communicate these comments with the Membership Committee only, without delay.
3. The Membership Committee will then investigate the applicant and when the Committee is satisfied that such applicant should be voted upon, will advise the Secretary at least 10 days prior to the regular meeting at which the vote is to be held.
4. The Secretary will then advise the membership that such applicant will be voted on at the next regular meeting. Such notification will be via the monthly meeting notice postcard.
5. The applicant shall not be present at the meeting at which his application is voted on. The Secretary will advise the applicant of the Society's action on his application after it has been voted on.

Article VI, Members

1. Honorary Members who have been elected from the roster of Resident Members shall continue to have the same rights and privileges as prior to election to Honorary Membership. All Honorary Members shall be exempt from payment of dues.
2. Corresponding Members shall be elected for a term of two (2) years. They will be expected to correspond with the Society at least once every six months on topics relating to the objects for which this Society is established. All Corresponding Members shall be exempt from payment of dues. In addition to those persons elected to Corresponding Membership, former Resident Members who have been in good standing for at least one (1) year and now reside more than fifty (50) miles from Pittsburgh, may be transfered to Corresponding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For Ohio see pages 64-65

1 1/2 Dies

$575.00
240 (500)
815.

12
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1 3/4 Dies

$775.00
613 (500)
1388.

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2 Dies

$850.00
692 (500)
1492.

26
Au

DUANE H. FEISEL
P.O. Box 1302 • Los Altos, CA 94022
Telephone (415) 941-2690

December 23, 1977

Mr. Larry Dziubek
4034 Franklin Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15214

Dear Larry:

Thanks for the "Care" package which arrived today. I am happy to learn that WPNS has decided on a struck medal, and I will do everything I can to get an attractive medal at an attractive price.

First on the designs. I like what you sent, especially the uppermost of the two designs. You might consider having the entire state outline (the portion you use) as the recessed area--I think that would look nice. Also, I would make the sizes of the two prior medals as large as possible still fitting the design so they will have maximum detail. I also like the branch as part of the reverse design, although with the proper style lettering the plain design could also be very attractive. I do not particularly care for the triangular recessed area in the bottom-most obverse design you sent.

While the medal can be done in the 1-1/2" diameter size, the larger the medal, the more detail possible in the earlier medal parts of the design. Also, the larger the medal, the more impressive it will be.

The folder mock-up you sent is quite nice, but I have absolutely no idea of where to start in getting something like that. I guess perhaps some supplier to the jewelry industry might be the answer; I know that there are companies which supply special boxes, for example, and could provide leads in that area. But this folder is something different.

On a separate sheet I will provide some costs to you. I have discounted the striking cost by 25%, but cannot do anything on the die costs.

Enclosed is a sample of 1-1/2" diameter, 10 gauge antiqued brushed golden bronze. I have requested samples in plain golden bronze in 10 gauge material for 1-1/2", 1-3/4" and 2" diameter; I will forward any applicable samples I receive.

Sincerely,

Duane

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QUOTATION

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NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

December 23, 1977

1. 1-1/2" diameter, 10 gauge golden bronze

   a. Obverse die -- $350; reverse die -- $225 (see note)

   b. Striking costs: 250 -- $154 500 -- $240 1000 -- $383

   (Note: .999 fine silver, 1 troy ounce @$12.00, minimum of 20 pieces. 18 carat gold, 1.33 troy ounces, can be supplied at about $250, depending on price of gold.)

2. 1-3/4" diameter, 10 gauge golden bronze

   a. Obverse die -- $450; reverse die -- $325 (see note)

   b. Striking costs: 250 -- $383 500 -- $613 1000 -- $942

   (Note: .999 fine silver, approx. 1.36 troy ounces @$22.00, minimum of 20 pieces. Gold can also be supplied--please inquire for cost.)

3. 2" diameter, 10 gauge golden bronze

   a. Obverse die -- $500; reverse die -- $350 (see note)

   b. Striking costs: 250 -- $476 500 -- $692 1000 -- $1065

   (Note: .999 fine silver, approx. 1.77 troy ounces @$26.00, minimum of 20 pieces. Gold can also be supplied--please inquire for costs.)

NOTE PERTAINING TO DIES: Costs quoted are my best estimates. Actual costs may be higher or lower, but I do not expect them to vary by more then ± $50. You will be charged the actual cost.

Delivery: Six weeks after receipt of order is normal, but it is always best to allow as much time as possible in the event of unforseen delays.

Price includes delivery costs.

Final Note: Incuse lettering and designs can be handled, but they will increase die costs somewhat.

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475
440
915

.44
1000
440.00

1 1/2 in.

base die charge $135.00 per side

Mooney style die charges $275-300
200.

1000 bronze 44¢ @
silver 10.00 @ 1 oz.
gold 225.00 @ 1 1/3 oz. 18K.

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2 in. die = $100.00 more per side than 1 1/2" die

500 - bronze $2.21 @ 1000 - $1.70 @
silver $26.00 @

Society 25% disc. from D.F.
on strike charge

THE W.P.N.S.

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The war years were difficult for the Society but work continued. In 1963, in celebration of its 86th birthday a restrike of the 1928 medal, with suitable edge marking, was issued.

In 1968, at the request of the President of the United States, a member served as Chairman of the U.S. Assay Commission. In 1974 the Society sponsored an international coin exposition in nearby Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

This year, 1978, marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of this remarkable organization.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society

Founded June 14, 1878

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December 19, 1977

Dear Duane,

At our December meeting the cast medal was voted down, and the committee was authorized to proceed with ordering a die-struck medal from you. The Committee will have to make some final choices on design, thickness, diameter, types of metals and number to be struck. We were considering 1000 / 1½ inch medals in golden bronze. A few of us see no reason to order more than 500. Our next meeting is Jan. 6, 1978. If at all possible I would appreciate any trial sample of your 2 inch medal; and a few samples of items in 10 and 11 gauge metal. I believe the Sunnyvale piece is 12 gauge. Also, could you answer the following: 1. Time to process order from date you get all you need from W.P.N.S. 2. Your opinion of these designs as to die cost and problems, as well as artistic appeal or visual appreciation. Any suggestions you have would be appreciated. After all you are a member and can submit ideas to the committee. 3. Difference in cost between ordering 1000 or 500. 4. Can you handle incuse lettering or incuse aspects in the design? 5. Can you offer any suggestions on the cost or manufacture of this type of holder-case?

Your speedy data will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Dziubek
4034 Franklin Rd.
Pgh. PA. 15214

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Law Suit Involves Medal Design

New Orleans' famous medal designer, H. Alvin Sharpe, has instituted a law suit for $50,0000 against Salvatore J. Cimino, doing business as the Cut Rate Linoleum Store, for "wrongfully appropriating and using" his "artistic skill, design, name and reputation," Sharpe's petition claims.

At issue in the case, which is said to have no precedent in Louisiana legal history, is the 1967 Rex doubloon. Sharpe contends he was retained to cut a new obverse die of this medal prior to the 1967 Mardi Gras, when, during the parade of Rex, King of Carnival, members of the Rex organization distributed light-weight aluminum "throws" of the new medal to the crowds watching the parade.

A condition of Sharpe's commission, he says, was that the design on the medal would remain restricted for use by Rex.

Sharpe points out that he prepares his medals by the intaglio method, cutting free-hand into a mild steel die, which is later hardened. He is one of the few artisans alive today who is actively engaged in making medals by this technique. He is also credited with introducing the "throw" to New Orleans' Carnival parades, the first of which was the Rex doubloon of 1960. All of his work is allegedly identifiable by the initials "HAS" with which he signs the dies.

Unauthorized use of the artist's design and signature is the issue in a petition for $50,000 damages brought by H. Alvin Sharpe against the Cut Rate Linoleum Store of New Orleans, La., for distributing medal which the intaglio die cutter charges is a copy of the 1967 Rex doubloon, left. Note Sharpe's initials on truncation of copy, imported from Hong Kong.

Following the 1967 Mardi Gras, Sharpe's petition charges, the Cut Rate Linoleum Store introduced a medal "bearing Plaintiff's said face design of the 1967 Rex doubloon, with but slight alteration, and included thereon Plaintiff's said signature 'HAS.'"

The Cut Rate Linoleum Store began distributing Mardi Gras throws on a purely commercial basis at the 1963 Mardi Gras, when it introduced an aluminum piece, anodized in five different colors, struck in Hong Kong and imported to this country. The medal in question is the firm's third issue.

The case was scheduled to be heard in the Civil District Court, parish of Orleans, on February 1.

December 5, 1963

Mr. Roger Heim
Medallic Art Company
325 East 45th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Heim:

We are please to inform you that the Society has requested us to place an order with Medallic Art Company as follows:

1. Using the original obverse and original reverse dies, (not stock reverse as was once suggested) which are in your possession, provide:

20 copper medallions	@	$ 3.00	each:	$ 60.00	
20 bronze "	@	3.00	"	60.00	
15 silver "	@	9.00	"	135.00	
5 in 14 Karet gold	@	120.00	"	600.00	
				$ 855.00	Total

2. The medallions are to be original size and except for [illegible] edge marking, are to be identical with the original.

3. Edge of each medallion is to be stamped "1963" following your usual "Medallic Art Co.".

4. Shipment is to be made so that all medallions will be in our hands not later than February 4, 1964. Shipment is to be made by most economical, practical method to Mr. Glenn A. Mooney, 521 Penn Vista Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235.

5. The above price of $855, is to include all charges for work cited above, except postage which you will pay and add to our final invoice.

6. The Society's check for $427 (50% of order) is enclosed herewith. The remaining $428, plus postage, will be promptly forwarded to you upon receipt of the medallions. Accompanying our check will be a confirmation of the completion of the order.

7. Upon receipt of payment in full and confirmation of completion of order you will relinquish the dies and ship them, unaltered, to the Society, using the same method and address cited in paragraph 4.

8. The Society agrees to, a) release Medallic Art Company of responsibility subsequent to receipt of the dies, b) pay die postage, and c) assure that no subsequent reissue will be authorized from these dies.

9. With respect to the five gold medallions, the Society certifies that they are being ordered solely for award purposes.

Sincerely yours

G.A. Mooney
Secretary-Treasurer

R.A. Byrne
President

Encl.

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September 1, 1977

Dear Larry,

Thanks for letting me know what is happening with the WPNS medal. I agree that it would be difficult to obtain orders for 500 of the medals. And I know that Medallic Art work is quite expensive. The suggestion of a cast medal seems to be a viable alternative, and the cast medals I have seen have, for the most part, been quite acceptable. There is a fellow I know out this way who produces cast medals, but my recollection is that he is restricted in size--his process is centrifugal casting, and that limits how much metal he can spin around at one time.

I guess when the time comes to order the medals that I will have an opportunity to participate.

Sincerely,
Duane

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--option to have hole punched, keychain attached, six cents per piece extra
--minimum quantity 1000 pieces
Example: 1000 pieces, round or horseshoe shape, your custom worded message one side, choice of stock design other side, keychain attached - $228

SPINNER TOKENS
--aluminum, round, 1-3/8" diameter
--coined raised letters and design
--your message one side, choice of "You Pay" or "You Win" design other side
--minimum quantity 1000 pieces
Example: 1000 pieces, your custom worded message one side, choice of stock design other side - $108

GOOD LUCK TOKENS
--aluminum, round, 1-3/8" diameter
--coined raised letters and design
--your custom worded message one side, stock "Good Luck" design with green-colored four-leaf clover other side
--option to have hole punched, keychain attached, six cents per piece extra
--minimum quantity 1000 pieces
Example: 1000 pieces with keychain - $200

KEY TAGS
--aluminum, oval shape about 3/4" x 1-5/8"
--coined raised letters
--your custom worded message one side, choice of stock "If found return to etc." or "Drop in mail box etc." other side and serial number stamped in, or your wording both sides
--holed, with keychain attached
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Delivery time is about six weeks after you place an order. However, deliveries are sometimes earlier of later than this. Always allow as much time as possible in the event of delay.

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--coined raised letters
--brass or aluminum, 18 gauge metal (dime thickness)
--round, from 5/8" to 1-1/4" diameter
--your wording one side, choice from numerous stock messages for other side, or your custom worded message $12 extra
--special designs $90 up depending on complexity
--minimum quantity 500 pieces

Example: 1000 pieces, brass, 1-1/8" diameter, your wording one side, stock message other side - $103

WOODEN NICKELS

--sanded hardwood, 1-1/2" diameter x 1/8" thickness
--choice of color for imprint from black (normal), blue, red, green, purple, brown
--your wording one side, choice from selection of numerous stock designs for other side, or your custom design $11 extra
--minimum quantity 1000 pieces

Example: 1000 pieces, your message one side, stock design other side, choice of imprint color - $36

--aluminum, golden bronze, nickel silver, silver, gold; metal gauge 10 to 15
--round, 1" to 1-1/2" diameter
--your design both sides, plain lettering die $125 up, special design $175 up depending on complexity
--antiqued finish option, 16 cents each extra
--choice of plain or reeded edge
--minimum quantity 250 pieces

Example: 1000 pieces, 12 gauge golden bronze, 1-1/2" diameter, plain or reeded edge, plain lettering one side, medium complexity design other side - $350 one-time die charge, $440 striking, $790 total

SPECIAL DESIGN COIN-MEDALS

--aluminum, golden bronze or nickel silver
--1-5/16" diameter 14 gauge metal, or 1-3/8" diameter 10,12 or 15 gauge metal
--plain lettering one side, your choice of numerous stock designs other side at 1-5/16" diameter, or one of the State Seal designs at 1-3/8" diameter
--optional antiqued finish 16 cents each extra
--optional reeded edge at 1-3/8" diameter, no extra charge
--minimum quantity 1000 pieces

Example: 1000 pieces, golden bronze, your custom worded message one side, BPOE emblem other side (or one of other available stock designs) - $300

PLASTIC TRADE CHECKS

--colored red, white, blue, black or green
--hot-stamped, pressed-in letters
--round, from 7/8" to 1-1/2" diameter; square, octagonal or scalloped shape at 7/8" and 1-1/8"
--your wording one side, choice from numerous stock messages for other side, or your custom worded message for $1.50 extra
--special designs $75 up
--minimum quantity 200 pieces

Example: 1000 pieces, choice of colors, choice of shapes, 1-1/8" size, your wording one side, your special message other side - $58.50

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June 28, 1977

Dear Larry,

Just a note to let you know that I noted the comments about a special WPNS medal to come along in 1977. You may know that I deal in custom minted tokens and medals, and I am willing to provide my services in helping the Society to obtain a quality medal at advantageous prices. I deal mainly with Green Duck, who has done some excellent medals for me. They do not do the high relief medals such as Medallic Art, but for a regular coin-medal, they are excellent.

While I am at it, I will enclose a check in the amount of $4.00 to pay my dues through 1978. I am sure that you can get the check to Dick Crosby.

Best regards,
Duane

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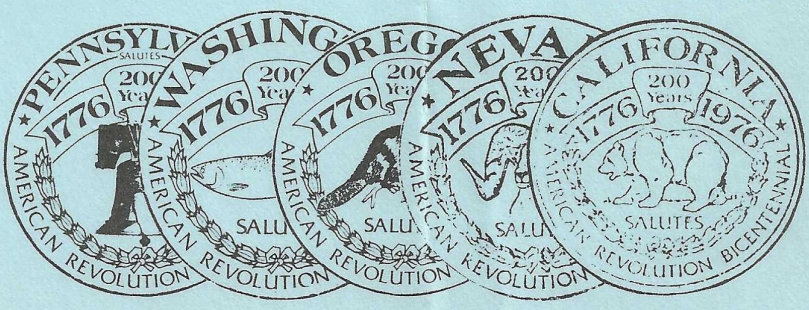

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Dear Larry:-

Thanks for your inquiry concerning possible assistance which might be forthcoming from TAMS in the interest of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society's efforts to compile and publish data on all numismatic items of Allegheny County.

First, I am passing on a copy of your letter to Journal editor Doug Watson so he can enter your address in our ongoing listing of cataloging efforts.

As for possible assistance, it can be provided in many forms at the point of actual publication:

First, depending on the length of the resulting manuscript, it could be published without formality as one of the "Part 2" sections of the Journal. In such a case all direct costs are fully assumed by the Society, at the discretion of the editor, and additional copies can be provided for sale by the author.

Second, we could undertake to publish the work wholly under TAMS auspices as a book. However, such action is subject to board approval. In this instance, in my opinion, that approval might not be forthcoming because of the highly limited scope of coverage proposed. Here I am speaking of a very small geographical area, combined with a highly specialized subject.

Third, we are in a position to provide restricted, or in some instances complete financial support for the launch of a cataloging project. Such support must, again, be provided only with board approval, which is subject to our available resources and pending projects, combined with the needs of the sponsoring individual or group. Under such an arrangement all production and marketing arrangements are out of our hands, while we provide an interest free loan which is to be repaid out of first dollar sales proceeds.

Needless to say, regardless of the method under which your proposed title would be published, we would provide it with meaningful publicity in the Journal.

Please contact me as the project proceeds, and the availability of further details concerning the contents, size and such occasion the need for further clarifications or suggestions. Sincerely, Clifford